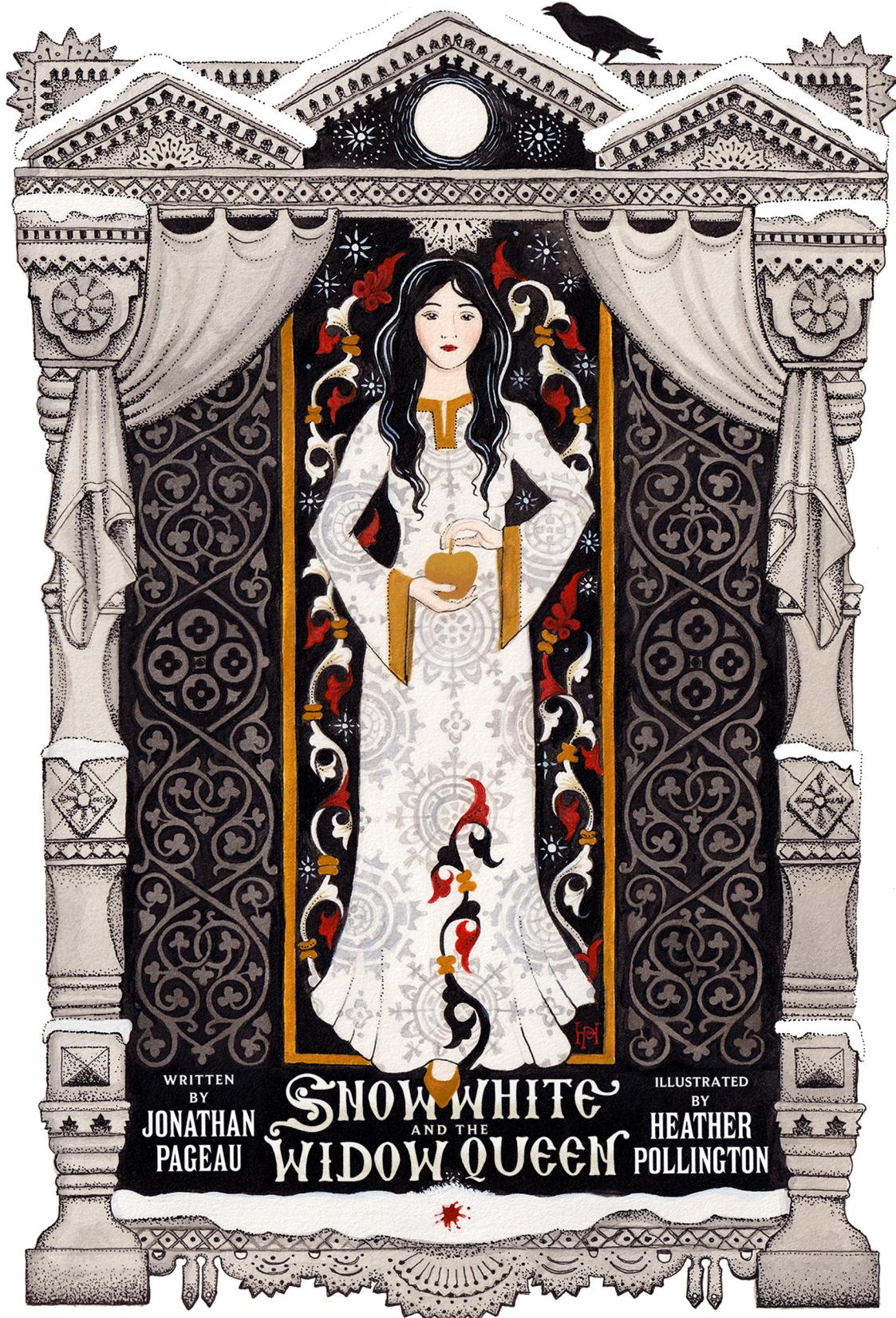


THE
TALE
OF
**SNOW
WHITE**
AND THE
WIDOW
QUEEN

WRITTEN
BY
**JONATHAN
PAGEAU**

ILLUSTRATED
BY
**HEATHER
POLLINGTON**



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MMXXIII

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To my son: Snow White is still out there to be found.

J.P.

*To my daughter, Clara Seren:
a light in the sky when I'm lost in the woods.*

H.P.



NCE UPON A TIME, there was a Queen of a certain kingdom who was barren. Though she wished it more than anything, she could not have a child. She kept her sadness hidden in songs and kindness, but the King could see the suffering behind the smiles. Her heart was pure, but she toiled every day to guard it carefully, that her longing might not turn into bitterness. For years she kept her tears to herself. Every day, even through the winter, she would sit in the garden for a time, mending and embroidering, her heart secretly praying for a child.

One day, on the feast of Candlemass, a crow perched in a tree just above her as she was sitting in the garden. Startled in her mending, the Queen pricked her finger and a drop of blood fell onto the pristine snow. In that moment she knew that she would have a child and that her prayers had been answered. She would give birth to the most beautiful girl in the world, with skin as white as the virgin snow, with lips as red as blood, and with hair as black as coal — black as the perching crow. The Queen saw in her heart that this was true, though she also knew that it would come at a terrible price.

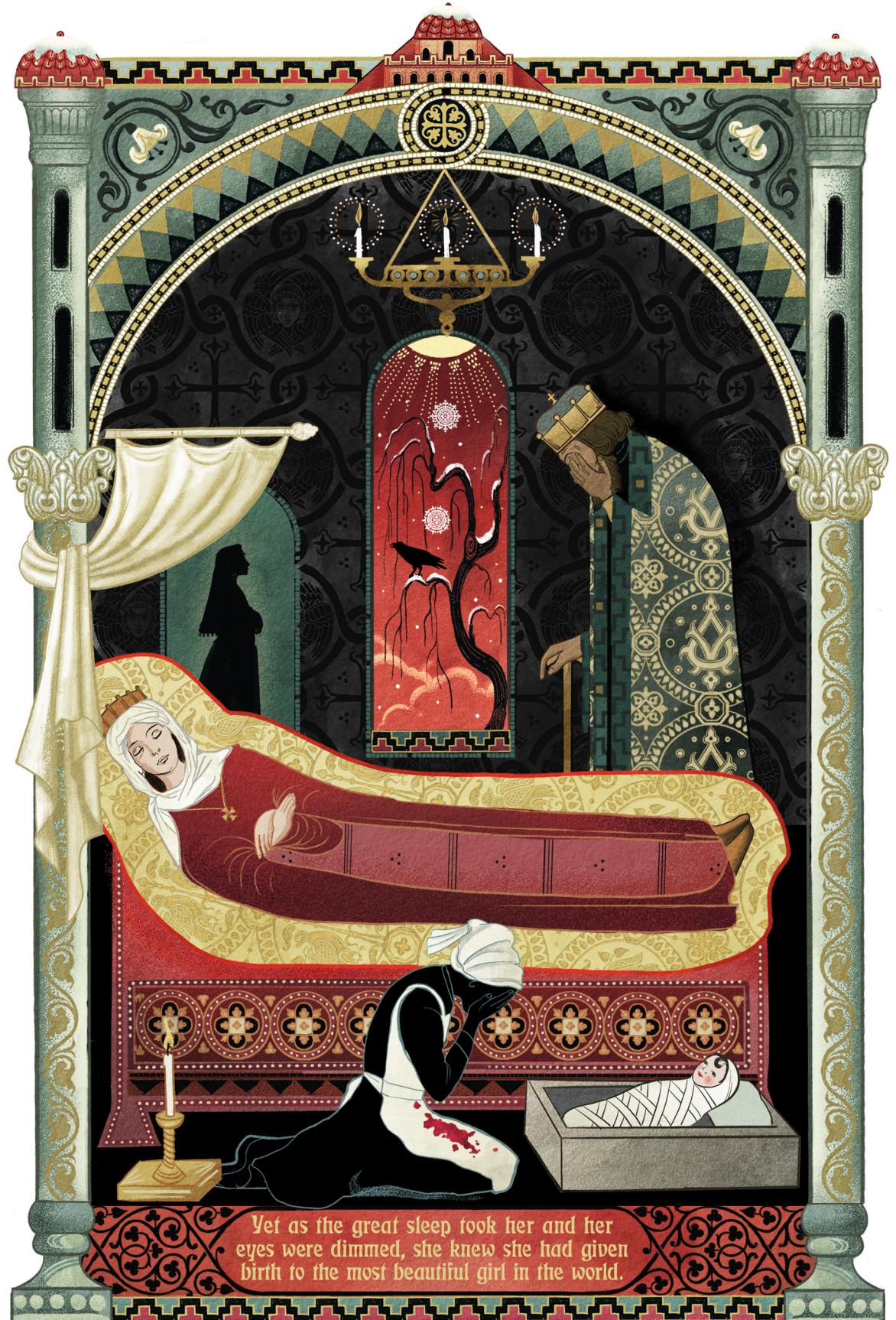




SHORT WHILE AFTER EASTER, she was known to be with child, and the kingdom was filled with hope. The King also rejoiced. One year after her vision of the crow in the garden, it came time for her to give birth.

From her window, the Queen could see the snow quietly shining in the winter sun. The midwives were panicked and running to and fro in the bedroom. The child was coming, but there was too much blood. The Queen heard the crow calling her from the tree in the garden, and so her heart remained still as her strength stole away.

The Queen did not ever see her daughter that day. Yet as the great sleep took her and her eyes were dimmed, she knew she had given birth to the most beautiful girl in the world. The King, broken by grief, fell into a deep despair. His daughter was named according to the wishes of the fallen Queen — Snow White — though the King found little solace in the child.



Yet as the great sleep took her and her eyes were dimmed, she knew she had given birth to the most beautiful girl in the world.



SOON THE PEOPLE OF THE KINGDOM grumbled as they heard rumors that the King had found consolation in a mysterious stranger from a land of hunters, one whose beauty outshone even that of the fallen Queen.

Within that very year, a new Queen was declared. The King had been bewitched by his new bride. He grew distant and distracted from the affairs of the kingdom, lavishing great gifts of jewelry and costly adornments on his new Queen. Upon her request, he even acquired a magic mirror from a land beyond the sea. It was said this mirror had knowledge of beauty.

The new Queen loved her mirror and returned to it day after day, gazing into it and asking for this knowledge: "Mirror, mirror in my hand, who is the fairest in the land?"

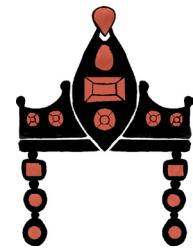
And every time the mirror answered, "It is you, my Queen. You are the fairest in the land."





NOW WHITE GREW UP unattended by her father, dressed in little more than rags, playing alone under the trees in the garden. The servants of the castle all came to care for her, feeding and teaching her when they could, for the sake of her mother, the departed Queen they had loved. She begged the servants of the castle to bless her with stories of her lost mother.

One day, when Snow White was still young, her father was found dead in the forest, an arrow shot through his heart. Suspicion grew across the land, but things eventually settled under the rule of the Widow Queen. Though all recognized her unparalleled beauty and majesty, the people harbored doubt as to what the future would hold.





S THE YEARS PASSED, the kingdom diminished. Some lands were lost. The public places quietly emptied of the trade and merrymaking the kingdom had once known. The Widow Queen's hunters increased in number, emptying the forest of its wildlife. They roamed the kingdom like dark shadows of the Queen herself. The captain of the hunters was often — too often — seen in the castle, though no one dared mention it openly for fear of the Queen's wrath. The King's glory was by now all but forgotten. Yet in those darkened times, Snow White's beauty increased even as her childhood faded. Though the Widow Queen made Snow White work as a servant, her simple beauty radiated brightly despite her rags, and so rumors of her began to spread throughout the lands.

One day, a young Prince from an allied kingdom visited with great pomp to see if the whispers of Snow White's unearthly beauty were true. Upon arriving at the castle, he asked if he could see for himself the one who prompted the stories that had reached him from afar.



One day, a young Prince from an allied kingdom visited with great pomp to see if the whispers of Snow White's unearthly beauty were true.



HE WIDOW QUEEN, thinking he had come to see her, was flattered. She received the Prince in her finest attire and most beautiful ornaments. The Prince was impressed by her elegance and sat with the Widow Queen in the Great Hall as they were served wine and pomegranates. From the window, the Prince noticed a girl in rags sitting in the garden. "Who is this beauty?" he asked without thinking.

"She's just a servant," answered the Widow Queen curtly, betraying herself with a sneer. Hypnotized by the young maiden in the garden, the Prince soon excused himself, thanking the Widow Queen for her hospitality and promising to convey her greetings to his father's court.

As soon as he was outside, the Prince quickly made his way to where the girl was sitting. "Hello," he said softly. Snow White was startled and her white cheeks blushed pink. "What is your name?" he continued. But she did not have the chance to answer.

"Snow White!" the harsh voice of the Widow Queen echoed through the window, "Come in now!" Snow White stood up to leave but hesitated for just a moment. She offered a faint smile to the Prince. Then, looking down, she quickly disappeared.





HAT VERY EVENING, the Prince returned to the castle and climbed its outer walls. He crept through the shadows and the garden as he searched. He found Snow White at her balcony in the tower. She stood gazing at the waxing moon like a bright angel against the darkness. Climbing up the vines, he reached her. They exchanged stories; meekly at first, then more at ease. Snow White told the Prince of the loss of her parents and of the cruelty of the Queen.

When the rosy dawn yearned to unveil itself, the eager Prince asked Snow White to escape with him in secret, to be raptured into his kingdom. Carried away by boldness, he even tried to steal a kiss from the young maiden. "Do not awaken love until its time," Snow White replied softly.

From her own chambers, the Widow Queen saw the Prince climb down the tower. She flew into a jealous rage and, rushing to the magic mirror, peered carefully into it.



OR THE FIRST TIME, she noticed a white streak peeking through the dark waves of her hair. She also could not ignore a very slight and almost imperceptible crow's feet wrinkle next to her eyes. Her brow furrowed in disbelief. "Mirror, mirror in my hand, who is the fairest in the land?"

Her disappointment grew into hysteria when she heard the answer she most feared: "Snow White!"

"Curse her!" the Queen screamed into the impossible mirror, turning yellow and green with envy. The angry monarch called her Hunter, whom she knew too well.

"Take Snow White into the forest. Do with her as you wish, but bring me back her heart."





"Why do you want her heart?" asked the Hunter with surprise. The Queen's eyes grew cold and fierce, so the Hunter held his peace and went out to do her dark bidding.

The Hunter took Snow White into the woods under the pretext of finding flowers, his arrow ready to dispose of the maiden. As they pushed further into the wilderness, Snow White appeared even brighter than before. Her innocence pierced the grizzled Hunter, and he found he could not carry out the Widow Queen's request. "You are in grave danger," the Hunter finally admitted, "from the Queen and from myself. You must run away — run away and hide in the forest. You can never return, for fear of your life." Panic caused the Hunter to shudder. Snow White reached out her hand to console him, but the Hunter recoiled. "Run away," he cried, "and don't look back!"



NOW WHITE RAN into the wilderness, over sharp stones and through pointed thorns. Her dress ripped; her legs were bruised. Wild animals jumped at her but did her no harm. She fled the rest of the day, confused and weary, afraid she might be going in circles. As the sun was setting, a harsh sound drew her mind up from her muddled thoughts. On the highest tree, a black crow alighted. Something inside her inclined Snow White to move in its direction. It was the only direction she had. As she neared the crow, the forest thinned and a small clearing opened before her. A quirky house stood there, a strangely childlike house. It was childlike not only for its decorations and odd ornaments, but also because it was so small. The colorful door, the windows, and the steps all seemed to be made for one even younger than herself.

No one was home.





"Run away!" he insisted.

A quirky house stood there,
a strangely childlike house.



INSIDE, SHE FOUND A SMALL TABLE ready with food, set with seven chairs and seven plates, seven spoons and seven goblets. Exhausted and famished, she could not help herself. She ate a bit of food from each plate and drank a bit from each goblet. Then, looking for a place to rest, she tried each of the seven beds lined up against the wall of the bedroom. One was too short, the other too long. One was too narrow, the other too wide. One was too hard, the other too soft, but the seventh bed was just right, and she quickly fell asleep.



Inside she found a small table ready with food, set with seven chairs and seven plates, seven spoons and seven goblets.



ATER THAT EVENING, the seven dwarves who lived in that childlike house returned from one of their outings. Disdained and hounded by the Queen and her Hunter, they had become thieves, taking from the nobles and rich merchants who dared cross the forest. Their small size made it possible for them to get into nooks and crannies, finding precious things hidden in unexpected places. As they got ready for dinner, they all noticed something was wrong.

“Someone has been sitting in my chair,” said the oldest dwarf.

“Someone has been eating with my spoon,” said the bald dwarf.

“S-s-someone has been drinking from my cup,” said the stuttering dwarf.

“Someone has been eating from my plate,” said the fat dwarf.



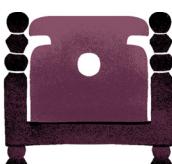
Soon all the dwarves looked around, searching for the mysterious intruder.

“Someone has been lying in my bed,” said the cross-eyed dwarf.

“Mine too,” said the skinny dwarf.

“Someone has been lying in my bed,” said the youngest dwarf, “and is still there.”

The dwarves all gasped and crept cautiously to this mysterious stranger, unsheathing their daggers and grabbing their clubs. But when they saw Snow White sleeping peacefully, her bright beauty wrung their hearts. They could not bring themselves to wake her. They decided to go to sleep, with the youngest dwarf sharing a bed with the others, one hour per bed, until morning.





The dwarves all gasped and crepted cautiously to this mysterious stranger, unsheathing their daggers and grabbing their clubs.

But when they saw Snow White sleeping peacefully, her bright beauty wrung their hearts.



NOW WHITE WAS SURPRISED to find the seven dwarves when she awoke. She told them of her stepmother the Queen, of the Hunter, and how she had fled into the forest. The dwarves took pity on her. They offered to let her stay with them and to protect her in exchange for her help around the house, making food and keeping things tidy. Snow White was very grateful for their offer and accepted. From then on, every day before leaving with the other dwarves to haunt the woods, the oldest one would remind her, "Let no one in!"





ACK AT THE CASTLE, a mysterious young man approached the gate on his horse. He asked the servants and guards about a young servant in rags whose beauty surpassed all. He was surprised to discover that the servant he searched for was in fact the princess, and that she had disappeared not long before. No one knew where she had gone nor when she might return. It was the cause of great consternation for the people. The young man, who was of course the Prince in disguise, was devastated by the news. No longer trusting the Queen, he set off on his horse to search the kingdom in hopes of finding his lost maiden.

After some time in the dwarves' house, Snow White learned how to go about the daily chores, finding her joy where she could, though often feeling lonely and lost in a fruitless cycle.

Meanwhile at the castle, the Queen's Hunter returned from his time away, bringing a wild pig's heart instead of Snow White's. Feeling she had accomplished her will, the Widow Queen did not commune with her magic mirror for several weeks. But one day, walking by, she glanced a few new wrinkles traced next to her lips, and she could not help herself.

She repeated to her mirror the question she had asked hundreds of times:

"Mirror, mirror in my hand, who is the fairest in the land?"

"Snow White in the forest among thieves. Snow White in the house of seven dwarves. She is the fairest one of all."

The Queen had her Hunter put to death. She went to a hidden staircase and then down into the crypt of the castle. In torchlit darkness, she wiped old cobwebs from small glass bottles in search of the ingredients for a potion. From her waist she pulled a green belt with gold trim, a treasure from a distant land. She cut most of her silky hair and wove it into the belt. She cut her painted nails and adorned the clasp with them. Once the belt was to her liking, she made a potion that would draw out Snow White's breath, and she coated the belt with it. She then disguised herself as a wandering gypsy merchant and made her way into the forest.





From her waist she pulled a green belt with gold trim, a treasure from a distant land.

She cut most of her silky hair and wove it into the belt.
She cut her painted nails and adorned the clasp.



ARRIVING AT THE DWARVES' HOUSE, the Queen saw Snow White through the window and called to her: "What a beautiful young maiden! What are you doing so far in the forest?"

"Why, thank you," replied Snow White, though she did not answer the question.

"Don't you know that you must supplement your beauty so that others may see you for who you are? I have here a charming belt which has come to me from very far. I am told it was worn by a foreign Queen. Would you like to see it?"

Snow White hesitated, but an image of the Prince flashed through her mind. "What could be the harm in looking?" she whispered to herself.

"Please show me this belt," Snow White continued out loud, placing her hand on the windowsill. As soon as she saw it, Snow White was mesmerized by the belt.

"I would be happy to give it to you," insisted the Widow Queen, "as an offering to your beauty."

Without thinking, Snow White opened the door of the house, and as the Queen crossed the threshold, she wrapped the belt around Snow White's waist. Immediately Snow White's breath left her body and she lost consciousness. That evening, the dwarves found Snow White on the floor. As they loosened the belt, her breath slowly returned and they nursed her back to health over the following days. Though she ached to do it, the Queen waited several weeks to look into her mirror again, hoping for some of her hair and nails to grow back. But one day, as she walked by, she glanced in the mirror and saw her new hair was peppery and grey. She could no longer help herself. She asked the mirror the question she had asked hundreds of times before: "Mirror, mirror in my hand, who is the fairest in the land?"

"Snow White in the forest among thieves. Snow White in the house of seven dwarves. She is the fairest one of all."





HE QUEEN WENT AGAIN to the hidden staircase and down into the crypt of the castle. In creeping darkness, she wiped the old dust from small glass bottles to find the ingredients needed for another potion. From her short, greying hair, she pulled out a hairpin. It was golden with filigree, and a green sapphire capped the edge. It had been given to her by the King. With the pin she pricked her finger, for she needed human blood for this magic to have its effect: Snow White would become dizzy, fall down, and not rise again.

When the hairpin was coated with the poison, she disguised herself as a thief of the forest and made her way to the house of the dwarves. The Widow Queen saw Snow White in the window and called out to her, deepening her voice as that of a man: "Would it not be worth crowning your beauty? I took this pin from an evil queen. She did not deserve it. I would offer it to your beauty as a gift. Please let me in."





NOW WHITE RECOGNIZED the hairpin.

She knew it had belonged to her own mother long ago. She rushed to the door but then remembered the words of the oldest dwarf: "Let no one in!"

"I am afraid I cannot let you in," said Snow White.

"Very well. Just come to the window and I will put it in your hair," answered the disguised Queen.

Snow White hesitated but stepped closer and put her hand on the windowsill. Immediately the Queen pushed the hairpin into Snow White's hair and wounded her head with the poison. Blood trickled down from the pin's prick.

All appeared to spin around the maiden until she could take it no longer and fell to the floor.

Later that evening, the dwarves again found Snow White unconscious. As they removed the pin from her head, she slowly came awake and they nursed her back to health. When Snow White was better, the dwarves asked her what had happened. She told them the story of the thief and her mother's pin.

"Did we not tell you to let no one in?" the old dwarf chided with deep concern.

"This person was a thief!" said the bald dwarf.

"Th-th-thieves are liars and tricksters!" said the stuttering dwarf.

"Thieves are dangerous!" said the fat dwarf.

"He could have hurt you!" said the cross-eyed dwarf.

"He could have killed you!" said the skinny dwarf.

"Or much worse," said the youngest dwarf.

"HOW COULD YOU TRUST A THIEF?!" they all cried out in unison.

"But you are thieves," answered Snow White calmly, "and you would never hurt anyone, would you?"

The dwarves stood in grave silence for some time. Then, one by one, they began walking away with downcast eyes until only the youngest dwarf remained.

"Would you?" repeated Snow White.

The youngest dwarf removed his hat and held it against his chest. "No," he said with watery eyes, "we shouldn't. We won't."

The next day, when Snow White helped the dwarves prepare for the day, she noticed something different. They were not dressed in black, but in work clothes. They did not take their daggers and clubs, but picks and shovels. As she gave them each their food for the day, they were all too shy to meet her curious eyes. And on that morning, for the first time, the dwarves whistled as they went on their way.





ACK IN THE CASTLE, even though the Queen was sure Snow White was out of the way, she was haunted by her memory. She found herself waking at night from vivid dreams. Every day the Queen fought her growing desire to ask the magic mirror, once again, what she had inquired hundreds of times before. A month went by, until finally the Queen could not restrain herself a moment longer: "Mirror, mirror in my hand, who is the fairest in the land?" Her reflection in the mirror surprised her. Dark bags hung from under her eyes. Her skin was grey and thin. The answer came.

"Snow White with the forest miners. Snow White in the house of seven dwarves. She is the fairest one of all."

"Curse her!" screamed the Queen at the mirror as she shattered its glass with her fist.

Again the Widow Queen went to the hidden staircase and down into the crypt of the castle. In total darkness, she groped among the glass bottles for the ingredients needed to make a final potion. From her pocket, she pulled a small apple. This potion of sleeping death would cost her more than her hair, her nails, or her blood. When the ceremony was finished, the apple was golden, shining, and lovely beyond compare. The Witch disguised herself as a beggar and made her way to kill Snow White.





HEN SHE ARRIVED at the dwarves' house, the Widow Queen saw Snow White standing near the window. "Hello, young maiden," she said in a weak, creaking voice.

"Hello, old woman," answered Snow White kindly. The response angered the Queen, but she did not show it. Taking a few more steps, the old Witch feigned weakness, and with a moan, she let herself fall to the ground. Without thinking, Snow White rushed to the door, crossed the threshold, and ran to the fallen woman. She helped the Queen up and took her to a shaded spot nearby so she could recover. Snow White brought the Widow Queen some water and sat next to her.

"Thank you, young lady. I wish I could repay you for your kindness."

"There is no need to repay me. I do hope you feel better."

"No good deed should go unrewarded, my dear." The Queen pretended to search through her robes. "Ah, I do have something," she said. "I have this." The Queen pulled out the golden apple. It was polished like glass and glistened. It was so bright that Snow White could see her own reflection on its golden skin.

"This is a very special apple," said the Witch, "but I have no use for it myself. You see, it is a magic apple. It was once given as a prize to select the most beautiful goddess of all, a contest that led to a great, ancient war. Beauty, my dear, is the most dangerous weapon."

"Beauty is not a weapon," replied Snow White. The Witch smiled a wretched smile.

"It is said," the Queen continued, "that whoever eats this apple will acquire the knowledge of being fairest in the land. Would you like to be the fairest in the land?"

Snow White thought of the Prince. She saw that the apple was itself beautiful, that it was good to eat and desirable for the knowledge of beauty. Her eyes were locked on the fruit.

"Go ahead," urged the old Witch, "take a bite."

Snow White took the apple.

With just one bite, Snow White fell to the ground in the deep sleep of death. The Widow Queen had finally done it. Her laugh resonated in the dark woods as she slithered away.





HEN THE DWARVES RETURNED from the mines and found Snow White, they tried to revive her as before, but she was beyond their aid. They wailed and they cried for seven days but they could not bring themselves to bury her. Even in sleep, Snow White's beauty remained radiant. She seemed incorruptible, like a soft statue, eternal and still. The dwarves made for her a glass coffin, a beautiful vessel decorated with gold filigree and precious stones. They placed the coffin in the forest clearing so they could be reminded of her every morning and every evening, every time they went out and every time they came in. But even after forty days, their grief was as keen as the first.





NE DAY, THE PRINCE WAS RIDING through the forest path, weary from searching for the beautiful vision he had encountered in the castle. He had been warned that there were thieves haunting those woods. Then a strange thing happened. A crow as dark as coal alighted on his horse's head and stared at him. After what seemed like an age, the crow flew up into a tree off the path and waited, still staring at him. The Prince hesitated. The forest was too thick for his horse. He eventually decided to leave the path on foot and follow this sign. Each time the Prince arrived at the tree where the crow was perched, the crow would fly up and land on another tree, further into the forest. The Prince looked back at the path, but he decided to move deeper, until finally the path was out of sight. From tree to tree, the Prince followed the crow. Over sharp stones and through pointed thorns the Prince pressed on, until he reached a clearing in the forest. There, next to a tiny house, he found a golden coffin, shining like a beacon in the evening sun.



There, next to a tiny house, he found a golden coffin, shining like a beacon in the evening sun.



EXT TO THE RELIC stood seven dwarves, deep in mourning. He came closer, removed his hat and kneeled reverently. From deep in his memory, the words of Snow White returned to him: "Do not awaken love until its time."

"Please permit me a kiss," the Prince asked of her faithful guardians. The dwarves looked at each other and, without so much as a word, surrounded the coffin and carefully removed the glass cover. The Prince approached her with fear and trembling, but as his lips touched those of the sleeping Snow White, her eyes opened. The Witch's dark curse was broken, and warmth returned to her members. The dwarves shouted in amazement. Soon they were all dancing and merrymaking, and their tears mingled with laughter which echoed deep into the forest.



... but as his lips touched those of the sleeping Snow White, her eyes opened.



NCE THE FESTIVITIES had run their course, the Prince convinced Snow White that this exile had to end. It was time for her to return to her Kingdom.

“But what of the Queen?” wondered Snow White. The Prince grasped his sword. The dwarves left their picks and shovels, taking up their daggers and clubs once again. They all made their way to the castle, ready for the worst.

But upon arriving, they found the Widow Queen was no longer there. She had disappeared some forty days earlier.

Snow White, the Prince, and their guardians were received with great rejoicing. The dwarves found good lives as guards and craftsmen in service of the castle. Soon the Prince and Snow White were married and received as King and Queen by the people of the land. They lived happily ever after and had many children.





NE DAY, many years later, Snow White was outside in the snow with her daughter. As they played together, she overheard the guards telling a strange tale. It was the story of an old hag who had once tried to break into the castle, claiming in her madness to be the Queen. She had come with such violence that the guards had been forced to place her into the dungeon. "She still moans and cries every day," recounted one guard to the other, "screaming in a tired voice that she is the most beautiful in the land." Snow White asked the guards to take her to this hag. When Snow White entered the dungeon, she found an old woman withered from sorrow, bitterness carved deeply upon her wrinkled face. Through the empty stare and the yellowed teeth, Snow White finally recognized the Widow Queen. Snow White's heart gave way to compassion, and though she knew this woman had been the cause of all her suffering, she asked the guards to let her go.

The Witch wandered across the land and into the woods, over sharp stones and pointed thorns. She found herself in a small childlike house, abandoned in a forest clearing, and she still lives there to this day.



She found herself in a small childlike house, abandoned in a forest clearing, and she still lives there to this day.

WITH SINCEREST THANKS TO:

2mrvs
8d Art
Aaron
Aaron Bosch
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Aaron Dutton
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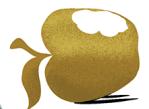


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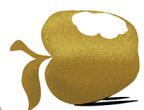
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